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JUNIOR FIRE FIGHTERS: Siblings Mackenzie Ramsden 10, left; Christine Ramsden 5, and Robb Ramsden 7, paddled furiously back to shore to notify neighbours of the fire which they spotted racing through a cottage on Little Bob Lake last Friday afternoon. The youngsters had spent the afternoon fishing when sister Christine first noticed flames. Meanwhile, Gull Lake resident Hotch Earl had been notified of the emergency by his uncle, the Rev. Tim Sharpe, who lives next to the burning cottage on Rackety Trail. Earl can be seen at the right valiantly fighting the fire with Sharpe's garden hose before fire personnel arrive.

Children, neighbours help battle cottage fire

by Matthew Sitrler

Quick-thinking neighbors can be thanked for their heroic efforts as flames tore through a Rackety Trail cottage late Friday afternoon.

Smoke shooting from windows of the cottage which looks out over Little Bob Lake, was first noticed by three children who were out in their paddleboat 15 minutes from shore. Robb Ramsden 7, Christine Ramsden 5, and Mackenzie Ramsden 10, were enjoying an idyllic afternoon on the water when sister Christine first noticed flames. "We were fishing," said Mackenzie Ramsden. "Christine saw the flames which I thought at first were

from a BBQ - until I saw some of the eavestroughing drop."

The children paddled as fast as they could to shore, then notified a neighbor who immediately called emergency response personnel.

"They were beside-themselves when they first arrived home," said the children's proud grandmother Mildred Ramsden.

The fire, first noticed by Christine at 3:30 p.m., was also responded to by other Little Bob Lake residents as the children were making their way back to shore. A neighbor who resides in the next lot from the blazing cottage, Anglican Rev. Tim Sharpe, had

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Survey predicts influx in next ten years

by Matthew Sitrler

The Haliburton County 2000 Research Study prepared for the Haliburton County Development Corporation by Fleming Data Research was released last Tuesday. The study's findings are the result of surveys that were developed for seasonal and permanent residents.

The report's Executive summary,

broken into eight sub-headings, describes information ranging from the demographic characteristics of seasonal and permanent residents to the value seasonal/permanent residents place on residing in Haliburton. Specifically, the report states that permanent ratepayers tend to be employed in trades/machine, operator/labourer or professional/technical occupations. Generally these ratepayers were found

to have a lower annual income than their seasonal counterparts.

The seasonal ratepayers tend to be employed, the report finds, in the professional/technical occupations. Generally found to have a higher annual income than permanent residents, they are usually the sole owners of their seasonal residence or share ownership with family and friends. Some of these seasonal residents indicated they are

using their residence year-round.

Under the heading "Planning for the Future", the report states that both permanent and part-time residents who are spending less time in Haliburton County attribute their decision to the lack of specialized medical facilities and medical staff in the area. Another reason given was the lack of employment opportunities in the Haliburton

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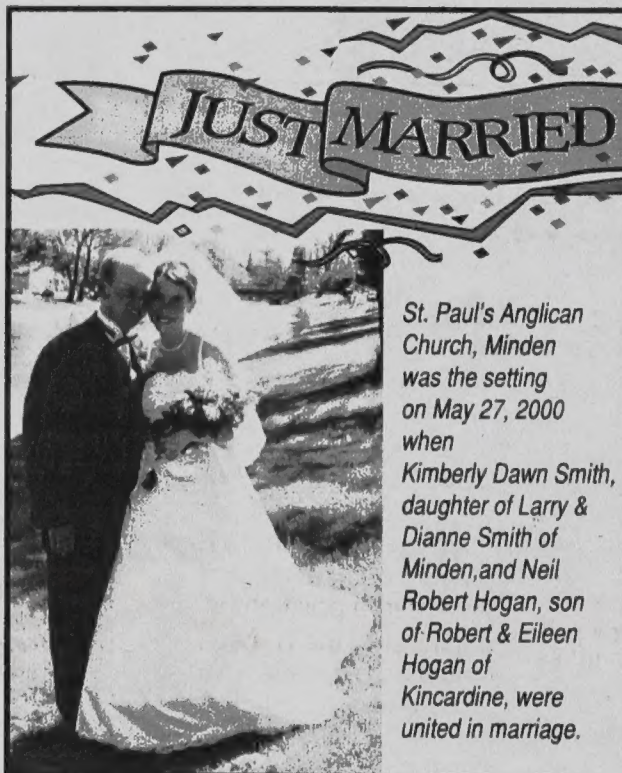
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Ambulance destroyed

by Matthew Sittler

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Travellers were shocked at the site of an ambulance burning at the side of Highway 121 near PineStone Resort. Ambulance attendants George Sharp and Chuck Phillips detected smoke at the rear of the vehicle. Police said attempts to contain the fire, by the two attendants using onboard extinguishers, were fruitless. The two were unharmed. There was no patient in the ambulance at the time of the blaze.

Dysart Fire Department responded to the call for help but not before the rear of the ambulance was gutted by the flames. According to Fire Chief Myles Maughan, an electrical short is believed to be the cause of the blaze.

FRIED: Electrical failure is blamed for a fire that destroyed an ambulance. The vehicle was a spare unit from Minden and was being driven by a team from Haliburton.

County says goodbye to CAO Les Shepherd

The staff of Haliburton County bid farewell to CAO and County Engineer Les Shepherd Friday afternoon. Shepherd started as County Engineer in early January of 1995. He was later appointed County CAO.

Shepherd has accepted the position of Engineer for the United Counties of Leeds-Grenville. His office will be in the City of Brockville.

William A. (Bill) Rice, the former Manager of the City of Sudbury, has been appointed Acting CAO and Clerk of Hali-

burton County on an interim basis until the end of October. Council feels that by October most of the staff adjustments resulting from the current round of restructuring will have been defined. It is believed that the search for a permanent CAO-Clerk would be more appropriate at that time.

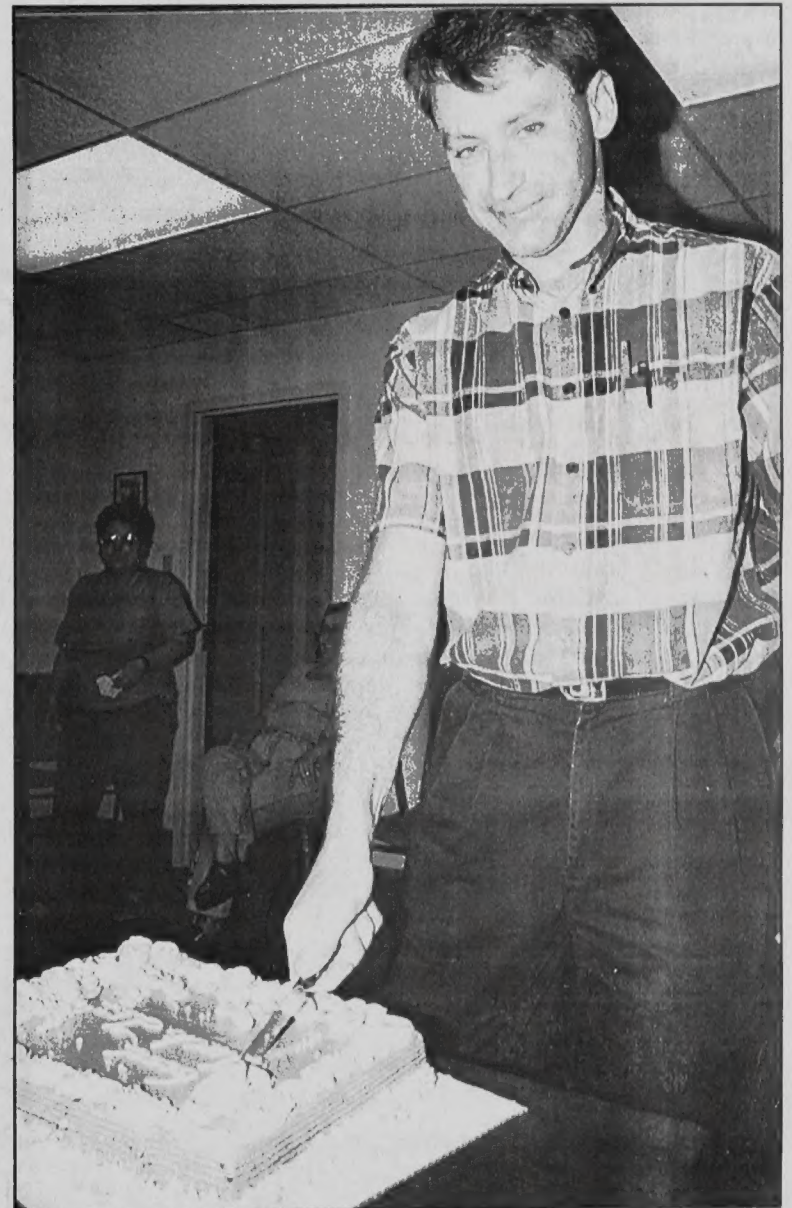
Bill Rice is the President and Managing Partner of the management consulting firm Solutions North Inc. He may be reached through the county administration office.

As part-time CAO, Rice will rely heavily on the staff of the county administration and roads departments for most of the day-to-day administrative work. Shannon Hunter, the Deputy Clerk, will be responsible for the clerk's duties.

No county engineer will be appointed at this time. Engineering Services Supervisor Roy Haig, and General Superintendent Doug Ray will be working together to oversee the Roads Department operations.

CUTTIN' OUT: Haliburton County's CAO and Engineer Les Shepherd is moving on. He has accepted a position as engineer of the United Counties of Leeds-Grenville. Staff of the county had a farewell party for Shepherd on his last day as a Haliburton County employee. He is seen here cutting the cake, one of his last official duties.

Shepherd said working in Haliburton County has been "one great big highlight." He added that the renovations to the county building were something he was proud of. Shepherd came to Minden in January of 1995 when he was hired as county engineer. He was later appointed Chief Administrative Officer for the county.



Omission

A few weeks ago when The Times listed the Grade Eight graduates from Archie Stouffer Elementary School we missed two names. Congratulations to Alan Clement and Danielle Clements, both of whom were members of the ASES graduating class.



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Festival of Faith brings 500 to Kinmount

by Matthew Sitrer

2000 years of Christianity was celebrated with a gathering of a number of Christian denominations last weekend at the Kinmount Fairgrounds. Entitled "The Festival of Faith 2000," the event brought Christian performers and speakers together for what was described as a fun, family-oriented day. The festival started at 9 a.m. and closed at 9 p.m. with some fellowship and open microphone time around a bonfire.

"Although it seemed to have rained everywhere else, we only got five minutes of rain," said Festival co-organiser Laura Fitzell, who described the event as a "well-received day of fellowship."

Christians from as far away as Lindsay and Peterborough participated, with almost 500 attending the event, something of an achievement for a day that could have been rained-out.

"I feel God intervened with the weather," says Fitzell. "While I was having breakfast, the sun shone through the clouds, so I knew that was a good sign."

While more youth involvement would have made it even more of a resounding success, Fitzell felt that the response was absolutely positive. "We had great representation from four denominations," she said. "I would like to thank all of the volunteers who did an excellent job organising the day."

Such a good time was had, that there is already talk of holding another Festival of Faith next year.



Christian singer Kim Watson performs for a group of children at the Festival of Faith 2000 held at the Kinmount Fairgrounds.

Boshkung property owners want council to pursue Buckslide issue

The property owners on Boshkung Lake don't want the municipality of Stanhope to abandon the issue of public access to Buckslide Falls. The action was recommended in a motion passed at the association's annual meeting held July 15 at the Firefighters Hall in Stanhope.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison, Deputy Reeve Murray Daniels and Councillor Jim Hicks were in attendance when the resolution was endorsed by the membership.

The questions arose when Harrison mentioned during her presentation that there was nothing new to report on the issue. She expressed a note of caution initially, saying the municipality's lawyer had warned the issue could become an expensive legal battle. Some prop-

erty owners adjacent to the Buckslide, a picturesque stretch of river and waterfalls which runs from Kushog Lake to Boshkung, have been advising anyone venturing near the area to leave. Fences have also been erected on public property. It is the municipality's contention that the area is public and should be accessible to anyone. At one time the municipality had plans to construct a walkway to permit easier access and help keep people from straying onto adjacent private property.

A member of the audience asked, "If the municipality abandons its challenge, does the other side not win by default? If the council does not take a position, you are abandoning your responsibility," the Boshkung Lake property owner said.

Harrison said the council is supportive of the action, noting that it has been pressing its case for the past 12 years. She said it was difficult to proceed when this year's budget included a small increase and the lawyer had advised them that litigation could cost upwards of \$40,000.

Association president Pat Lowery said her organization feels very strongly about it and wants the township to proceed. "We will continue to turn up the heat on this issue," she said. "We want our council to enforce our laws."

Deputy Reeve Murray Daniels suggested this could be an issue that could have impact beyond this one area. "Our lawyer is advising caution. If you want us to pursue it would be helpful if you

got the endorsement of other lake associations."

Association member Don Lowery added, "Fear of legal costs should not deter the council from pursuing this issue."

"We will not let it drop," Harrison told the gathering.

In other matters related to council business, the Reeve reported that the amalgamation of Stanhope and Sherborne et al is proceeding well. It was announced as of January 1, 2001 the new municipality will be known as Sherborne, Stanhope, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale, to which one member of the audience was heard to remark, "Sounds like a downtown accounting firm."

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Editorial

Why planning is needed

The figures should come as no surprise. Anyone who has thought about the future of the Haliburton Highlands would have concluded some time ago that this area is about to experience a major growth in population. These predictions were confirmed recently in a survey done for the Haliburton County Development Corporation by Fleming Data Research. A large portion of that growth will be fuelled by the arrival of the baby boomer generation looking for a place to enjoy retirement. That attraction will be particularly strong to those who own a cottage in the Highlands. These people will have tasted "the good life" that the Highlands has to offer. They will already be familiar with the community and perhaps have formed a vision of their new lives.

For those of us who have chosen

to make the area our permanent homes, the attractiveness of the Highlands will come as no surprise. What may come as a bit of surprise is how big an impact an influx of 5000 or more permanent residents will have on our community over the next decade. To help put it into perspective, if the predictions contained in the survey become a reality, the permanent population will increase by over one-third. The area is familiar with the annual influx of seasonal residents and tourists who flood into our county each summer. We have developed techniques for accommodating their needs on a short-term basis. But those who live here year-round have much different needs and expectations. The question is, are we ready to accommodate these new pressures?

The predictions contained in the report make the official planning process, which is currently under way even more important. The county is currently crafting what it feels should be an over all blueprint for the Highlands. The four new municipalities will add the details which will make the process complete. The objective is to make the Highlands an inviting place to live without destroying the one major facet which makes it so attractive, the beauty of the natural surroundings. While these two objectives may seem to be at odds, we believe they can be achieved, but only through careful, well-thought-out planning that puts the environment at the top of the priority list.

So let's prepare for the influx we all knew would be moving in soon, and welcome its arrival with a plan for the future that acknowledges and respects what makes the Haliburton Highlands an attractive destination in the first place.

jb

Letters

Abolish Young Offenders Act

Editor:

In the early eighties, I became involved in the Haliburton County Fair.

When my mother saw the excitement and pleasure that I got out of checking my entries for possible ribbons, she decided to enter in the senior's category and in the needlecraft section.

She often mentioned that the excitement of going into the exhibit building on Saturday morning of the fair to check on her own entries was like Christmas morning of many years ago. Her only criticism was that there was never enough shade on the grounds.

My mother died in July 1993 and I thought that an excellent and lasting memory to my mother would be to plant, and dedicate, a shade tree at the fairgrounds, which I have done.

Unfortunately, we have a group of hoodlums in Minden who have no respect for anyone or anyone's property.



Two weeks ago, these hoodlums purposely swung on the tree until it snapped off, three feet above the ground. This act has hurt me deeply, angers me and makes me wonder if I should give up on all the community based organizations to which I belong.

On many occasions over the past years, the buildings on the fairgrounds have been vandalized by these same types of children. To my knowledge, no person has been held responsible for the damage caused, nor punished.

Who are these kids and where are their parents? There does not seem to be a similar problem in the Village of Haliburton.

I strongly suggest that the Young Offenders Act be abolished and let the law take a more serious look at what is becoming the norm in the area.

Gwen Robinson,
Haliburton.

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It's 3:16 a.m. as I try to put pen to paper. I am in the middle of a shift of what will be a 12 hour vigil. A vigil that unfortunately is at the expense of a family who has just experienced a tragedy.

At 4:00 p.m. we experienced a severe thunder and lightning storm. This storm had the kind of lightning bolts that I have never seen before. A call went out to the Fire Department. A house was fully engulfed by fire!

Volunteers Firefighters left the comfort of their homes, some left work, while others left their spouses and families to come to the aid of their fellow citizens. Due to their years of training and practices their knowledge and experience told them what to do. Two pumper/tankers were responding along with two rescue units. All these trucks were responding within minutes of receiving the call. A call was also put to a neighboring fire department to assist with the house fire.

Within 5 minutes of receiving the call, the first pumper arrived at the scene of the fire. The operator, a seasoned veteran, advised the condition of the house and the progression of the fire. He also advised the other responding members what equipment would be needed upon their arrival. As the other trucks and firefighters arrived they knew where to situate equipment and

how to "attack" the enemy.

Within a very few minutes crews were inside with hoselines and stopped the fire from engulfing the entire house. Sure there was lots of damage from the smoke and heat; sure there were precious photos and irreplaceable items lost; sure there was much sorrow for the unfortunate home owners; but the good news is that no human life was lost...no injuries to the family or to our firefighters.

As Fire Chief for our Township I am responsible for the safety and well being of every person who lives, plays or passes through our township. I am not alone in this responsibility. I have more than 50 assistants. Without them I am nothing.

This is the reason for this article.

Quite often fire departments receive thank you notes and letters. These are passed on to the fire halls and posted for all firefighters to see. But it occurred to me that I have never publicly applauded the firefighters.

I will at this time say Thank You to each and every member of the Fire Department. I thank you for leaving your warm beds in the middle of the night. I thank you for leaving your work to assist your friends, neighbors, and strangers in their hour of need. I thank you for spending days in the bush fighting forest fires. For leaving your hot meal behind or for missing it completely. To the spouses and fami-

lies of this very hard working and dedicated group, I thank you for being there for them whenever they get back home. I apologize for all the broken dinner dates, missed birthdays and anniversaries.

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O'er the bounding main

You need to be really careful about which words you allow to come out of your mouth - or your word processor. You might find yourself eating them one day.

A few weeks back I am in one of my favourite watering holes nursing a liquid libation when I notice a chap - a stranger - at another table, looking at me. Not kindly.

I look away, being a polite Canuck, give it a five beat, and look back. He's still staring at me. In another lifetime, say, ten years ago, I would have zoned into my Clint Eastwood-High-Noon-Eyelock-Stare-Down Whatareyoulookinat Bub mode, but life's too short.

I consign the voyeur to Anonymous Kookdom, take another sip and - oh, cripes. He's getting up and coming over to my table. Let's see now: who do I owe money? Did I ding anyone's car lately? Whose girlfriend might I have innocently ogled?

Now he's standing over me. And he's...large. "Yer the guy that writes in the paper arncha?"

I nod. It's not really a question. "And last month you wrote about how much you hate ocean cruises."

I nod again. I had written that I thought most ocean cruises were ridiculously expensive and plastic and silly and that a honeymoon on an ocean liner

must be, to paraphrase Oscar Wilde, a young bride's second greatest disappointment.

"Yeah" growls the stranger at my table. "Well, I want you to know that I was a cabin steward for four summers on cruise ships out of Miami." Oh oh.

Reflexively, I draw on my martial arts training, surreptitiously tensing my muscles, ready to swiftly morph into an effectively devastating defense posture. Groveling, wringing my hands, begging for mercy - whatever it takes.

"And I just want you to know" continues the stranger (Lord, his hands are big!) "that it's 'way worse than you wrote."

The gist of his beef was that I didn't talk about ocean cruises from the point of view of the poor saps who have to work on them. The pay, he told me, is crummy. The hours are insane, the accommodations Dickensian and the passengers.... O, my. The passengers.

The stranger, whose name turned out to be Corey, had a theory about ocean cruise passengers. He figures each and every one of them has a mandatory lobotomy before they come aboard. How else to explain the stupid questions? Such as the woman sitting poolside one afternoon who

asked the cruise director whether the ship's pool was filled with fresh water or seawater. "Seawater, ma'am" said the director. "Ah," replied the woman. "That explains why it's so rough today."

Or the passenger who changed his mind about his accommodation once he was aboard. The ship's purser asked him "Would you prefer an Inside Cabin or an Outside Cabin, sir?" The man squinted his eyes and looked up at the sky. "Better make it an Inside Cabin. Looks like it could rain."

Or the newlywed couple who had just come aboard, and after viewing their cabin, came storming up to their cabin steward. The bride was crying. The groom was seriously cheesed off. "You incompetent boobs!" yelled the groom. "We paid for a cabin with a view! And we look out the porthole and what do we see? A parking lot!"

And then there was the passenger - a dentist from Wyoming - who plied Corey with all kinds of inane technical questions, ending with "Well, tell me son, does the ship run off generators?" Corey looked at the man and deadpanned "Actually, no. We have this very long power cord running to the mainland."

Corey took a sip of the beer I'd bought him. "That happened on my last trip" he recalled. He was smiling at the memory.

Etcetera

Arthur Black

Dismayed by vandalism

Editor:

Is this vandalism a vendetta against the volunteers of our fair board, who try to put together events throughout the year to help make our community a pleasant and enjoyable place to call home and create a warm welcome for visitors to the Haliburton Highlands, ever going to end? I was devastated as well as "very" angry to receive an early Sunday morning call regarding this vandalism.

Volunteers and friends of the Haliburton County Fair last Friday afternoon put together a display for the local Fair, which is held in August. They also wanted to be part of the community Scarecrow display program which was started last year. We had already made the arrangements with a property owner on the by-pass, who graciously gave us permission to set up our display on his property. We designed a tractor made from large round bales of hay and square

bales as well. On Saturday morning more volunteers attended at the site to proceed with adding the finishing touches. They erected a scarecrow farmer driving the tractor. Added a steering wheel, muffler pipe and hub caps.

During the wee hours of the morning Sunday, someone decided to set the bales of hay on fire and proceeded to destroy the display. The police as well as the fire department were called to put out the fire.

What sick, demented, individuals found it exciting destroying this display is more than I can comprehend.

Our Fair Board spends numerous volunteer hours during the year putting together events for the enjoyment of our community people and to have it destroyed in less than 24 hours is very disheartening.

Is it any wonder why some of our local communities i.e. Canada Day, Timbersport, and the Fair to name a few are having



The tractor made of hay bales was ruined when vandals attempted to set it on fire last weekend.

difficulty finding volunteers to help organize these events for the community. I'm beginning to wonder why I have volunteered for the past six years to help build the Fair and bring in new attractions and events. I guess it's simply because I enjoy people, I enjoy being back in my home town and I want to carry on the

tradition that my family has been involved with for many years.

If anyone has any information regarding this act of vandalism, I urge you to contact the O.P.P.

It's up to us to protect our community from such acts of vandalism.

Wendy Bartlett,
Minden.

Coverage appreciated

Editor:

Just a little note to say thank you for the wonderful coverage you gave us on our 40 year reunion of the Gooderham Consolidate School. There was between 250 to 300 people who attended and all those that did attend were thrilled to meet people they had not seen in over 40 years.

I met and talked to people I had not seen since the 50's.

There was a lot of work, time and effort put into this reunion but the end results certainly made it worth while.

The day was hectic and chaotic, with everyone running around trying to talk to all their old friends, the night ended with members of the group playing songs and just people talking and trying to catch up with all the that had taken place over the past years. Sunday brought breakfast and tearful farewells with prom-

ises to keep in touch. Some said let's do it again in another few years, but my sister and I will let someone else take the reins.

Again and many thanks, it was very much appreciated.

Joan Stoughton-McCausland,
Sharon Stoughton-Craig,
Gooderham.

Editor:

It did my old heart good to see "Moore's Falls" spelled "Moore's Falls" in our current Times. Mike Wahlroth and I have been trying to get Moore's Falls and Lake spelled correctly for years. We think the government is trying to save a bit of paint by leaving the apostrophe S off its signs.

Bill Valentine
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Committee formed to examine amalgamation of Haliburton and Minden hockey associations

by Jerry Grozelle

The Minden and Haliburton minor hockey associations are seriously exploring the possibility of amalgamating. Officials from both associations have met and decided to form a committee to delve into the implications associated with a full or partial amalgamation.

A meeting was held at the Haliburton Legion last Thursday evening, with interested parties from both centres discussing the pros and cons of such a union. As it turned out, nobody could think of any negative aspects of an amalgamation.

After a couple of hours of discussion, a vote was held to appoint four members from each centre to an amalgamation committee. Individuals from Minden voted to appoint four of six people who put their names forward to serve on the committee. The four Minden representatives are David Hollows, Gary Smith, Andy Lennox and Cathy Arbour.

Since only a few of those present at the meeting were from the Haliburton minor Hockey system, a vote was deferred until some people who had expressed an interest in serving on an amalgamation committee, but were unable to attend Thursday's meeting, could be contacted.

The mandate of the new committee will be to explore the options, contact the Ontario Minor Hockey Association

for some guidelines, do the research and prepare a proposal. The proposal will go to both minor hockey associations for input and the final draft will go to a vote from the membership of both systems.

The executive members will each have a vote, but it will be the entire membership that makes the decision whether or not to amalgamate. The OMHA requires a large majority (figures ranged from 60 to 75 per cent) of member support before an amalgamation could take place.

During discussions it was noted that the numbers of hockey players are down at both centres. By joining forces, the people who attended Thursday's meeting agreed, there was a better chance of attracting more players. House leagues could be formed, combining players from both centres, with games and practice time at both arenas.

"We have to think of the kids and go into this with a positive attitude," said Cathy Fisher.

Jim Winn, president of the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association, suggested that the kids who play hockey have no prejudices against their counterparts from the other centre. But he isn't so sure all of their parents share their children's unbiased attitude.

He suggested that if votes were held now, with the parents and the players casting ballots separately, the outcome might be very different between the two. He felt sure that the players

would favour an amalgamation, but he wasn't so certain the parents would welcome the union as eagerly.

"We will have to work together and put aside any petty differences we may

have had in the past," said Ben Manuge, secretary of the Minden Minor Hockey Association.

(more on page 10)



OUT AT FIRST: A runner is unable to beat the throw to first base in Minden Mixed Lob Ball League play last Wednesday evening. The league plays every Wednesday evening at three diamonds. Early games start at 6:30 and the late games start at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in watching some entertaining lob ball action is welcome.

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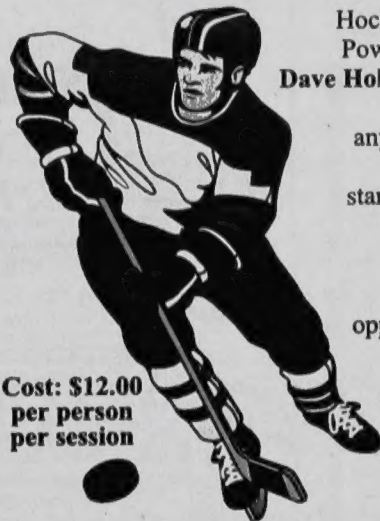
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Jitney raises \$150 for lawn bowling club

by JCHindle

The Minden Indoor Lawn bowling Club held its second jitney on Friday, July 14. Teams of four were chosen by drawing names from a hat. The first game started at 10 a.m. and finished at 11:30 a.m.

Players brought their own lunches. Desserts and refreshments were supplied.

The day's second games started after lunch and were completed by about 2:30. Each team played against a different opponent from the morning games.

Once the scores were tabulated, the winners were announced and the prizes awarded.

A big thanks to Muriel Harrington for organizing the entire day's activities, which we all enjoyed.

ties, which we all enjoyed.

The club invited Snowdon Township Reeve Ross Rigney to the jitney to see our club in action. During the lunch break, we had a discussion period which was quite interesting. He stated that he was quite impressed with the club and how well it has converted the Curling Club's ice surface into three full-sized bowling greens by the use of special carpets. He was surprised that we might not be able to operate next year and said he hoped our efforts to obtain funds and recruit new members would be successful. We assured him that with the help of fund-raising activities (like that day's jitney, which raised about \$150) and our articles in both The Times and Echo newspapers, we were doing everything we could. But we need help from our elected

council members.

Anyone interested in joining our club can still do so by becoming a social member (spare). Call Gerry Ryan at 286-3757 for details.

Team winners of the jitney were:

First prize was won by Laura Carnegie, Ross Farr, Irene Fuhr and Bonnie Kargerador.

Second prize went to Joyce Hills, Gala Heal, Robert Barclay and Joe Kargerador.

The team of Lorraine King, Howie Ryan, Darnell Sewel and Morris Duff won the third prize.

The fourth prize was won by the foursome of Doris Ogle, Joan Mackenzie, Audrey Barclay and Betty Hardman.

Two teams tied for fifth place. They included the team of Eleanor Sewel,

Katie Parker, Renata Grober and Howard Smith and the team of Madge Bennett, Jim Hindle, Laurel Tompkins and Diana McCullough.

Scores from the league play:

Monday, July 10, 10 a.m.

Jim Hindle 14, Gala Heal 6
Joan Mackenzie 8, Ross Farr 4

Tuesday, July 11, 7 p.m.

Howie Ryan 14, Eleanor Young 3
Ross Farr 13, Tom Hurtt 8

Wednesday, July 12, 10:30 a.m.

Jim Hindle 9, Joan Mackenzie 8
Gala Heal 15, Howie Ryan 9

Thursday, July 13, 7 p.m.

Eleanor Young 9, Irene Fuhr 6
Lorraine King 11, Joyce Hills 7

Amalgamation may be answer to dwindling numbers

(from page 9)

The members of both the Minden and Haliburton minor hockey associations are in favour of combining the two associations. They are convinced the players would benefit from one larger system. The goal is to foster the greatest opportunity for the kids and they are sure amalgamation is the way to go.

"If we join, we'll have awesome teams all the way down the line," said Cathy Fisher.

The OMHA has been making noises about requiring A division teams to have a minimum of 15 players. Only the vote from the smaller rural centres prevented the OMHA from applying such a rule recently. If that does become the rule, neither Minden nor Haliburton would be able to ice OMHA teams in more than one or two divisions. The people attending the meeting agreed that any team has a better chance of being competitive if it has three lines.

Andy Lennox pointed out that the OMHA's attempt to implement a 15 player per team minimum is probably the writing on the wall. He suggested it may be just a matter of time before that requirement must be met.

"I see hockey dying off and it scares

me," said Ben Manuge. He said he wants his son to have the opportunity to play hockey as he gets older and amalgamation of the two associations is one way to ensure that opportunity will exist.

"It can only enhance hockey in the area," he said.

Some dissension is expected. The rift between Haliburton and Minden is bound to play a role. But Manuge said he doesn't think it will be hard to convince the dissenters that amalgamation will be beneficial to the hockey players of both centres. For one thing, the calibre is almost certain to improve. With the creation of house league teams, traveling only between Haliburton and Minden for their games, enrollment is expected to increase. Many parents don't like the idea of traveling to places like Sunderland and Manvers for games and if the travel is limited to the short distance between Minden and Haliburton, it will offer an incentive to enroll youngsters in the program. More players also means more ice time at both arenas, a situation that would be welcomed at both centres.

The success of the Kinmount Knights hockey program was cited as an example of the numbers that can be achieved when parents don't have to travel long distances for their young-

sters to participate.

Haliburton has had house leagues in some divisions for a few seasons and the Minden association is planning to form house leagues in some divisions this coming season. Combining the two centres in the future would have the benefit of giving the players more ice time, playing against teams within their own association.

For those players who would like some competition outside their own loop, the possibility exists to form house league select teams which would compete at tournaments.

Arguments in favour of amalgamation included the following:

- * Better balanced teams
- * Better chance for players to develop to their potential
- * Better chance of forming teams for girls
- * Increased competitiveness
- * Provide incentive for players to continue playing hockey

Nobody could come up with any major foreseeable negative aspects that would be associated with an amalgamation of the two associations. It was agreed that there will be some growing pains, but the consensus was that it would be a positive alliance; one that would result in a net benefit to the players from both Haliburton and

Minden.

A Bantam team, with players from both centres, has existed for the past two seasons. It has worked out well.

The committee's proposal is expected to be ready by next February, before either association goes through its annual election of executives. If the membership votes in favour of an amalgamation, a new executive for the replacement association would have to be formed and executive members elected.

It was suggested that if a new Minor Hockey Association, incorporating the two centres, is formed, it would be wise to choose a name without using either the name Minden or Haliburton in the title. A contest could be held to come up with a suitable name, one that reflects the spirit of the Highlands, but without a bias toward either centre.

The success or failure of this proposed venture will depend on the Amalgamation Committee's ability to come up with a proposal that appeals to the majority of minor hockey families from both Haliburton and Minden. If the committee's arguments are convincing, a new, amalgamated minor hockey association representing both centres could be a reality as soon as the 2001-2002 hockey season.

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Minden Minor Hockey update and coming events

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Treasurer - Ben Manuge
OMHA Rep. - Brock Upton
Equipment Manager - Steve Crowe
Fund-Raising - Joanne Muir and Paul Perreault
Referee Scheduling - Greg Carpenter
Second OMHA Rep. - Sharon Crowe
Coaching Rep. - Tom Haley

Minden House League?

The Minden Minor Hockey Association is considering the formation of a house league and the association's officials want to know how hockey parents feel about the possibility.

Anyone interested is asked to contact a member of the Executive before August 5 so they will know the kind of numbers they can expect.

Cost would be determined by registration.

The ice time would be one hour per week for a game and ½ hour per week for practice.

Golf tournament

A golf tournament at Beaverbrook Golf Course in Minden is scheduled for August 19. The day of golf will be followed by dinner and a loonie auction at Drifters. The cost of registration is \$50 per person.

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Upcoming clinics

A Coaching Refresher Clinic will be held on Saturday, August 26. Registration at 9:30 a.m. The course will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is \$30.

A Coaching Clinic is slated for Friday, September 22 from 7 to 11 p.m. and Saturday, September 23 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Registration is from 6 p.m. on the Friday. The cost is \$125 and lunch is provided.

A Chips Program course is set for Sunday, September 24, with registration at 8 a.m. with the course to follow, wrapping up by 5 p.m. The cost is \$60 (lunch included). This course is required for all coaches of Atom and younger players.

Goalie Clinics will be held, starting in September. Ten two-hour sessions are planned. More information will follow.

Anyone interested should contact Judy Toye at 286-3896.

Midget and Juvenile

Midget and Juvenile aged players interested in playing in the 2000-2001 season should contact Brock Upton or Joanne Muir so the amount of interest in these divisions can be determined.

Coaches needed

Coaches are needed for the coming season. Anyone interested in volunteering for this season is asked to contact Brock Upton to receive an application.



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To learn about joining the patrol for the 2000-2001 season, contact Matthew Short or Karen Roe Short in Fenelon Falls at 705-454-2847, e-mail krs@kawartha.net or Lisa Malott in Haliburton at 705-457-9203, before August 10.

Liquor License Act charges laid

Police investigated an incident on Anson Street in Minden. While on routine patrol, officers charged a 42-year-old male with public intoxication. The man was located in a parking lot walking to his car.

Police investigated an incident in the curling club parking lot located on Prentice Street in Minden. While on routine patrol, officers charged

a 28 year old male with an open liquor offense.

Police investigated an incident on County Road 648 in Monmouth Township.

Officers responded to a call reporting that two males were fighting. As a result, both males, one age 19, the other 21, were charged with public intoxication.

Al Eskelin rolls 251 single

Thursday Summer League

High average: Maurice Boyd 201; Eleanor Lymer 169

High single: Ed Braithwaite 183; Eleanor Lymer 219

High single (handicap): Harry Bolton 242; Alice Smallwood 243

High triple: Bill Stead 453; Eleanor Lymer 525

High triple (handicap): Gord Mitchell 690; Betty Barlow 625

Wednesday Night Mixed League

High average: Al Eskelin 219; Ann Franke 157

High single: Al Eskelin 251; Ann Franke 161

High single (handicap): Walter Franke 261; Erna Holtz 216

High triple: Walt Stegmaier 551; Ann Franke 473

High triple (handicap): Brandon Franke 630; Amber Franke 568

Thursday Seniors' League

High average: Maurice Boyd 186; Eleanor Lymer 168

High single: Jesse Barlow 200; Ivy Bolton 205

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High triple: Jesse Barlow 562; Janice Hughes 598

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Cheryl Mansell announces intention to run for Stanhope reeve's chair

by Matthew Sitrer

Cheryl Mansell, the Volunteer Membership Chair of the Boshkung Lake Association for the past two years has announced she has filed to run for Reeve of Stanhope Township.

Describing herself as a part-time 'easily-accessible' Law Clerk from Toronto, Mansell is also Volunteer Director of the Institute of Law Clerks in Ontario. "I would like to give back to this community what I have enjoyed as a seasonal resident," says Mansell. "Amalgamation is a big issue, and I would like to encourage more employment here during the winter months."

A seasonal resident for the last 10 years, Mansell loves the area and is ready for work. "I am up here during the winter months quite often, so people can feel free to contact me."

Mansell joins Eleanor Harrison who has also announced her intention to run for the office of Reeve.

Other candidates for council seats in the Sherborne Stanhope races include:

- Keith Mac Allister in Ward One (Sherborne Township).

- Tom Gardner and Jim Hicks in Ward two (Stanhope)
- Gary Sanderson in Ward Three, representing the remaining townships

Marine Unit lays 20 charges

Between June 30, to July 16 the Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment's Marine Unit investigated a number of incidents on several lakes throughout Haliburton County.

A total of 135 vessels were checked, one liquor license act charge was laid, 19 small vessel regulation charges were laid, and 81 small vessel regulation warnings were handed out.

The Marine Unit would like to advise that there is still a great deal of public confusion in relation to vessel equipment and licensing. Please be advised that any person 15 years of age or under now must possess a licence to operate a motor boat. Sea Doo's are still a concern to residents. Complaints relate to speed, driving too close to shore and other boaters. Liquor offences are down in number.



OPP detachment goes digital

During May and June, the Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the OPP acquired funding from local service groups and businesses to purchase a Mavica MVFD95 digital camera from Sony Canada. The local detachment is the first in the OPP to acquire and use a digital camera. The camera will be utilized by detachment officers and will greatly assist in investigations relating to break and enters, domestic incidents, mischief, motor vehicle collisions and com-

munity policing activities.

The digital camera allows immediate viewing of photos, as opposed to waiting for processing. Officers can use the camera to record evidence, distribute images to media, in some cases to assist in the investigation.

The detachment would like to thank the following individuals and organizations for their support.

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Survey says....

Seasonal residents plan to make more use of Highlands cottages

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area. Sixty per cent of permanent residents indicated they had need of a family doctor in the Haliburton area. As well, 44% of seasonal residents surveyed plan to increase the amount of time they spend at their seasonal residence or plan to convert it to a permanent home.

"Suggestions for Haliburton County Services and Facilities" describes the opinions of permanent and seasonal residents who feel that improved medical staff and facilities are needed in the county. This category, we are told, generated the largest number of suggestions from both categories of residents.

Permanent residents commonly expressed a desire for larger retail chain stores and more commercial development. By comparison, seasonal residents stated they would not like to see the area over-developed. Rather, they would like to see local businesses extend their operating hours and offer a greater variety.

As far as education is concerned, both seasonal and permanent residents would like to see expanded post-secondary educational opportunities in the area, particularly in the computer, internet and general interest courses.

Under the "Value of Residing in Haliburton and the Greatest Concerns" section, it was found that the majority of both permanent and seasonal residents indicated they value the rural nature of the Highlands. Security was also commonly cited as a concern among the seasonal population.

"Starting a Business in Haliburton County" speaks to the fact that very few seasonal residents are either currently running a home-based business from their Haliburton residence or are planning to in the

future. 17% of permanent residents are currently operating or planning to operate a business from their home. Much of this business is related to construction or tourism. Very few, it was found, are internet-based businesses.

"Renovation, Construction and Development" addresses the fact that 24% of permanent residents and 36% of seasonal residents are planning to make renovations or changes to their area residence in the future. As well, permanent residents indicated more interest in all types of alternative housing than seasonal residents. Seniors-oriented housing of all types was a popular housing option selected by both groups.

Nine per cent of seasonal residents indicated they were planning to convert their Haliburton residence into a permanent home. This rate of conversion, states the survey findings, could reflect the influx of approximately 5,000 to 6,000 seasonal residents to the population of permanent residents of Haliburton County. Most are planning to make this conversion within the next decade. The decision to increase the amount of time at their seasonal residence rather than move here permanently may be a result of seasonal residents considering the limitations of residing in a rural area. These limitations may include the isolated location coupled with a lack of winter access to many seasonal homes, lack of medical services and facilities and desire to maintain proximity to urban facilities and family and friends.

In conclusion, the survey finds that the trend of seasonal residents spending more time in the Haliburton County area will have an impact on the demand on local facilities, services and businesses.



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Neighbours help at fire

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Haliburton Highlands Concert Series**Trio Lyra music spans centuries**

by Kevin Brezina

The third chapter in the Haliburton Highlands Summer Concert series took place at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion Monday evening, July 19.

The Canadian group 'Trio Lyra' enthralled and enraptured a very appreciative audience with a program spanning five centuries of brilliant composition with only a harp, and flute, and a viola. Each piece spoke not only to the virtuosity of the individual performers, but also to the rare musicality they display as a group. Trio Lyra has been established for over twenty years, and it is this strength in experience that made the evening truly memorable.

The trio is comprised of Juno award winning harpist Erica Goodman, Curtis Institute Alumni Mark Childs on viola, and renowned Canadian flautist Suzanne Shulman.

Throughout the evening, they shared the stage in various combinations. The memorable Allegretto from the Hoffmeister Duo for Viola and Flute was certainly a crowd pleaser.

"The Harp personifies impressionism for the ear," said Goodman at the beginning of the second half of the performance. It also adds a touch of surrealism to the delicate harmonic balance of the flute and viola. Though it is always difficult to describe a musical performance in words, Childs' description of the last piece on the program: "light, heavy, atmospheric and occasionally noisy," does well to capture the spirit of

**Concert performers**

Members of Trio Lyra, violist Mark Childs, harpist Erica Goodman and flautist Suzanne Goodman, on stage at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at the high school in Haliburton. The group appeared July 10 as part of the Concert Series.

the evening. The trio was coaxed back on by the warm applause for two separate encores, and it was obvious the audience certainly would have liked to have heard even more.

The highpoints of the evening were undoubtedly the Barnes Medley, in which Childs takes his viola across his knees as a very unlikely ukelele, and the final encore, the ever popular Polliwog's Cakewalk, which awakened the smiles and mirth of much of the audience.

The entire program was spellbinding and so rich in depth and artistry. For those who missed it, the music is available on CD "Sweet Dreams".

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Twice Around The Park opens Wednesday in Highlands Summer Festival series

The fourth in the series of productions in the Highlands Summer festival line-up takes to the stage this Wednesday evening.

Twice Around The Park is a clever, somewhat wry look at human relations. The play, written by Murray Schisgal, features a separate story in each act, focusing on human relations.



Curtis Eastmure

In the first, Highlands Little Theatre veterans Curtis Eastmure and Debra Dart portray neighbours in a New York, apartment building. She, a police officer, comes to his apartment with a complaint about his habit of playing records too loudly. As they get to know each other, they humorously explore their failed relationships, comparing experiences and reminiscences.

In the second act, HHSS Drama Instructor Darrell Dobson and Little Theatre regular Donna Gagnon play a couple whose relationship has hit bottom. In one last desperate attempt to salvage their marriage, they attempt to follow the taped instructions of a marriage counsellor. The somewhat off the wall self-help exercise leads to a comedic series of revelations.

Both halves of Twice Around the Park offer an interesting and humorous glimpse into the chemistry that makes relationships work and what can



Debra Dart



Darrell Dobson

miere season continue through to August 13. The cabaret-style musical evening, Coping, can be seen July 27, August 2, 5, 11 and the final performance of the festival, a matinee on August 13. Camerata, "A Gathering of Musicians" has two more performances scheduled for July 28 and August 9. The guest artist for these final two performances will be guitarist Donald MacDonald.

Reserved seats, at \$15, for any of the Highlands Summer Festival performances are available from the box office at 754-1919. Some tickets are generally available at the door, however as the festival becomes better known, the choice seats are disappearing rapidly.

happen when the mixture is like oil and water.

The producers advise that, in the best summer theatre tradition, Twice Around The Park is best suited for a mature audience.

Twice Around The Park opens Wednesday July 26, with other performances on July 29, 30, August 3, 4, 10 and 12.

Two other productions in the Highlands Summer Festival pre-



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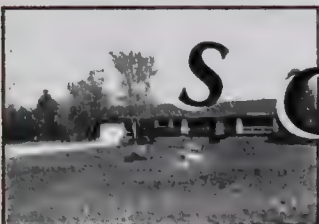
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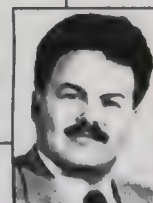
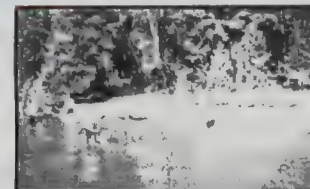
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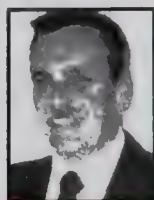
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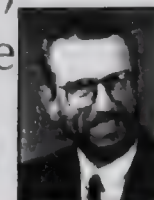
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International students discover Haliburton Highlands

Trent University's "Summer Explorations in Canadian Culture" program visits Stanhope Log Chute

by Matthew Sitrler

A group of International students travelled to different historic sites and places of interest in Haliburton County last week under the auspices of Trent University "Summer explorations in Canadian Culture" program. A three-year-old program, many of the students are high school teachers from places like India, Romania, Bosnia, Argentina, Belgium, the United States and Norway who have an interest in Canada.

"This is our third and largest group," says Trent University Professor John Wadland. "This year we have 45 people participating." Wadland, who is part of Trent's Canadian Studies Program, says the 'Explorations' program helps with Canadian Cultural tourism and travel. "We have students from as far away as Serbia," he said. "So it's also aiding in international understanding."

"The students get a feel for Canada by looking at what makes the country unique through the microcosm of areas like Haliburton," he continued. "And the highlight of these trips is always Haliburton - it's always the essential part." The morning of Friday July 8, the class members were visiting the Stanhope Log chute during their stopover and were next on their way to Haliburton Forest where they were to have lunch, visit the museum and see how a mill works. Then it was back to Peterborough and then on to Toronto for three days of lectures, which would cap their five-day stay.

The students began their day at the Dorset tower, and visited the chute to help understand the area's early logging community. "Our program has always had a close association with Haliburton," continued Wadland. "Many Trent students begin working here or participate in educational programs here."

One of the comments Wadland keeps hearing from his students through the years, is how pristine everything is in Haliburton. "It's always 'How clean things are,' or 'how much Haliburton takes care of it's area,'" he said. The program is subsidized



through the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade - this year in the amount of \$10,000. "It goes a long way with helping with the travel costs," says Wadland.

The log chute tour stop was guided by Stanhope Museum Co-ordinator Carol Moffat who explained the site's history and importance to the group.

International students visit Logchute

This group of smiling international students spent time at the Stanhope Log Chute recently as part of a "Summer explorations in Canadian Culture" program offered through Trent University. "Haliburton is so pristine" was a comment heard from many of the visiting students.

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Cottage Watch program introduced

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Harrison noted the municipal office will be located in the current Stanhope municipal building and that the Stanhope Clerk, Gerald Bain had been hired as the CAO for the municipality. "We will be filling other positions soon," she commented, noting that she didn't expect there to be any loss of jobs. "Neither municipality was over-staffed," she said.

She reported there was an increase in this year's municipal budget amounting to \$22 on \$100,000 of assessment. Harrison attributed the increase to a loss of \$83,000 in provincial funding, an increase in policing costs, the municipality's share of the transition costs, \$51,000 and a number of capital expenditures made in various departments.

The reeve also reported that the cost of holding the election will be higher this year because of the mail-in ballot. While the over-all costs will increase, she also hoped there would be a substantial increase in voter participation and, in effect reducing the cost per voter of holding the election. According to the reeve, the average participation in the past has been 12 to 15%. She hopes the mail-in ballot will push that to 30 to 35%. The reeve advised voters to follow the voting by instructions carefully when they receive their voter's package. She said that devia-

tions from the accepted procedures will result in a spoiled ballot.

Cottage Watch program

The Boshkung Lake association's participation in the Cottage Watch program did not get off to an auspicious start. According to a report from director Doug Rumble, one of the large Cottage Watch signs the organization posted around the lake was stolen earlier this year.

However, there was good news as well. He reported the number of break-ins in Stanhope Township had dropped from 29 last year to 18. He attributed this decrease to vigilance by the Haliburton Highlands Detachment and the fact that an officer has been assigned, full-time, to investigate break and enters. "We are working closely with the police to make this a safe and secure environment," he said.

He advised property owners to keep valuable items out of sight, reduce the visibility into a cottage and to lock sheds and boat houses. He noted that thieves are working with a shopping list that includes outboard motors, riding lawn mowers, ATVs, home electronic items, snowmobiles and even kitchen cabinets. He suggested, "If it is portable lock it down and keep it out of sight when there isn't someone at the cottage."

Rumble also suggest installing gates on driveway, dead-bolt locking

devices in the cottage and security systems that include an audible alarm and lights. He added that participation in the Cottage Watch system will help get the word out that intruders are not welcome in the area. "Keep an eye on your neighbour's property. Note the licence number of strange vehicles in your neighbourhood," he added.

Members of the association's executive have been given engraving pens,

courtesy of Stan Durwood of the Ontario Farm Mutual Insurance Company. He suggested that the automobile licence number be engraved on all valuables to assist the police in identifying the owner of the property when it is recovered.

Constable Dave Trepanier was in attendance to explain some of the new

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9:00pm-1:00 am **FIREFIGHTERS DANCE** featuring the music of "The Smack Dabwell Band" Country-Rock & Roll-Blues. Under the Pavillion at the Community Centre. Special Occasion Permit Event. Photo ID required - Entry fee \$5.00 per person.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5/00

9:00am-1:00 pm **BAKE SALE** hosted by the Gooderham United Church in the Community Centre.

9:00am-5:00 pm **CRAFT SALE & FLEA MARKET** in the Community Centre. Vendor tables @ \$10.00 per table. Call Marilyn Billings @ 447-2569 in advance to reserve your's.

10:30 pm **OPENING CEREMONIES** at the Municipal Office on Pine Street. Introduction of local dignitaries and a run down of all the weekend events.

11:00 am **HORSESHOE DAYS PARADE** Begins at Pine Lake Dam, through the village, and finishing at the Community Centre Park.

11:00 am **HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT-DOUBLES COMPETITION** at the Community Centre Park. Contact Ron Barr @ 447-3092 to enter.

12:00 noon **SHOW & SHINE** Classic Automobile Show at the Community Centre Park by the Tennis Courts following the parade.

9:00 am-5:00 pm **ANIMAL FARM** Live animals and birds. Community Centre by playground.

12:00 noon-5:00 pm **BEER GARDENS** Cool down with a cool refreshing beverage under the Pavillion at the Community Centre.

12:00-12:30 pm **OPENING REMARKS &**

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1:30-2:00 pm **Registration for Amateur Contest.** Please sign-up at the bar.

2:00-3:30 pm **AMATEUR CONTEST** for all ages, at the Bandstand...if you can sing, dance, play an instrument, do tricks or impersonate a celebrity...sign up. Live band backup by "Timber Tom & the Crosscuts". Cash prizes & trophies to be won! *2:00pm ages 10yrs & under) *2:30pm ages 11 to 15yrs. *3:00pm ages 16yrs & over

3:30-5:00 pm **Live Country Music** with "TIMBER TOM & THE CROSSCUTS"

9:00 pm-1:00 am **HORSESHOE DANCE** Under the Pavillion at the Community Centre.

**SUNDAY
AUGUST 6/00**

9:30 am **INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH SERVICE** Bring your lawn chairs...takes place at the beach beside the Pine Lake Dam. All welcome!

10:00 am **HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT-SINGLES COMPETITION** at the Community Centre Park. Contact Ron Barr @ 447-3092 to enter.

11:00 am **TREASURE HUNT** at the Demolition Derby Pit. Come out kids, prizes to be won!

12:00 noon **DEMOLITION DERBY & FIGURE 8 MINI CAR RACE** hosted by "Thrill Show Productions" Admission: Children 5yrs & under FREE. Ages 6-12 yrs @ \$3.00 per child. Ages 13 yrs & up @ \$5.00 per person.

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12:00 noon **TUG OF WAR** Get your team together for the challenge and test your strength.

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Looking for information or need some assistance...look for members of the Recreation Committee wearing the bright yellow tee shirts. We'll be happy to help.

Association concerned about zebra mussels

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boating rules. He said the marine unit of the local OPP detachment is on patrol on a regular basis and have been issuing fines for violations of the rules.

Water quality

Lake Steward Phill Bailey told the meeting that the clarity and enrichment level of the lake remains good. He noted that last year's readings indicated a increase in enrichment as the temperature of the water went up and a drop in the later part of summer. He said this appears to be a natural process but that he would continue to monitor it to see if there were any dramatic changes. He pointed out that even if the phosphorus levels do climb too high, there is little the property owners can do in the short term. He noted that a number of adjacent lakes drain into Boshkung, making it vulnerable to changes in the quality of water in those lakes.

Bailey pointed out that zebra mussels larvae have been found in some lakes in the Highlands, but not, so far, in Boshkung. He said it was likely on a matter of time before evidence of their presence would surface on the lake.

Later in the meeting it was asked if the water is safe for drinking or swimming. It was pointed out there is no way to ensure surface water is uncontaminated. One member of the audience noted the provincial government is spending less on the Ministry of Environment than it did in 1981.

President Pat Lowery suggested that members report faulty septic systems they are aware of around the lake. She said the source of the information will not be revealed. Urging her fellow members to be pro-active on this issue, she said "you owe it to yourself and your neighbours to protect the resources you share."

Other issues

The meeting also heard from Carolyn Coburn of the county environmental committee, who urged the members to become involved in the county official planning process. A community forum is scheduled for July 28, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall. Included in the day long meeting will be the results of the telephone

survey, report of the brand imaging process and input from the public on the official plan for the county.

Dale Walker, manager of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation was in attendance. She outlined the progress of the construction at the two hospital sites and asked for the members financial support to help the foundation reach its target of \$5.5 million. President Pat Lowery presented Dale with a cheque for \$500 on behalf of the association.

A report from membership director Cheryl Mansell showed a 20% increase in members last year. 254 property owners around the lake support the association last year.

A slate of directors for the coming year was approved. Those standing for re-election and approved were Pat Lowery, Emily Woods, Al Aubry, Donni Mclean, Doug Fleming, Phill Bailey, Cheryl Mansell, Paul Cherry, Doug Rumble, Mildred Burns and Dean Lacheur. Vice president Linda Cherry stepped down from the board and Barbara Braker elected to the board. The members of the executive choose the officers at their first meeting.

Before the meeting closed a vote of thanks and hearty appreciation was offered to president Pat Lowery for her ef-



Members of the Boshkung lake Property Owners Association take a break and test their cooking after serving up a mountain of pancakes and sausages prior to the group's annual meeting July 15. The cottage chefs included, on the right, Nancy Rumble and Bill Cherry and on the right, Wendy Aubry, Doug Mclean and Jim Murray.

forts over the past year. The association also presented the Stanhope Museum with the organization's original minute book. The book records the first meetings of the group some 57 years ago. A

copy of Living Memories, a video tape of reminiscences of property owners on the lake, was also presented to the museum.

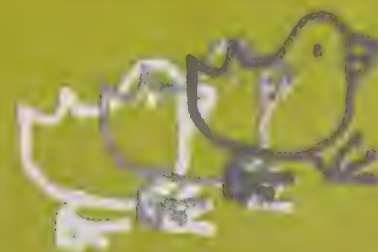
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Round robin quilts on display at 2000 Fibres

by Erin Kernohan of the Minden County Town Museum

The Minden Community Centre will come alive with colours and textures for the fourth annual Quilt, Rug and Fibre Art Show on July 29 and 30.

This year the show is being called *2000 Fibres*, displaying not only unique quilts, including the 18 foot long Millennium Quilt from Bobcaygeon, but also demonstrations and other artistic and practical works of fibre such as knitting, spinning, weaving, rug hooking, needlework and embroidery. One of the highlights this year will be the Ripley Family's round robin quilts.

A round robin quilt is a quilt which is passed around a group of quilters, each adding their own special touch to it, something like a traveling story.

The idea for the Ripley family to do a series of round robin quilts came during a family visit to Nova Scotia in 1998. Gertie Ripley and her daughters, Jeanne Stoness and Karen Mader, visited a quilt show in the maritime province. After seeing some round robin quilts, Jeanne expressed an interest in getting one started within her own family.

In October, the participants gathered to show their starting squares.

Gertie Ripley, of Minden, and her daughters: Jeanne Stoness of Burlington; Mary Ellen Ripley of Thunder Bay; Joyce Baillie of Gravenhurst; Karen Mader of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia; Brenda Ripley of Haliburton; Roberta Moore of 100 Mile House, British Columbia; and her daughter-in-law, Sue Ripley

of Minden, were to embark on a one year project to create eight round robin quilts.

Even in the beginning there were some surprises. Two sisters did trees of life, another two stitched bouquets of flowers, and the blocks of another two featured paper dolls holding hands - all without having known prior to

meeting in October. By no means, however, would the quilts turn out the same. Each square would have borders and accents added to them as they were passed around, accompanied by a diary used to communicate preferences, instructions, and impressions about the quilt in progress.

The results of their ambitious project was not to be known until Thanksgiving 1999.

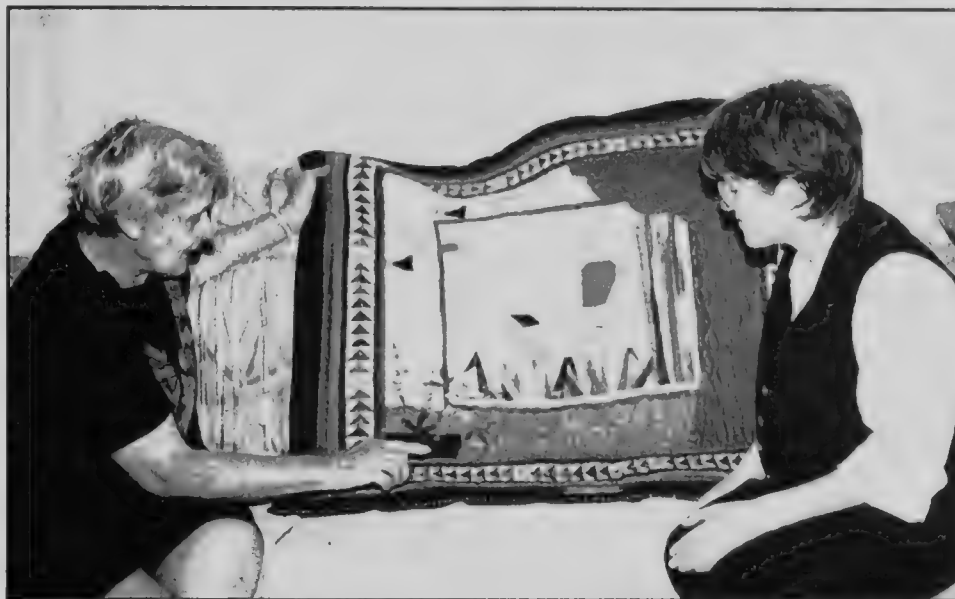
Gertie Ripley has been quilting for as long as she can remember. In the beginning, the quilts were simple and mainly for warmth. However, as time went on, the quilts became more like functional works of art.

Sue Ripley did not know how to sew, but had a friend help her. Her beginning square was a simple pleated piece of fabric. "I really don't think she knew what it would be," says Gertie. "It only goes to show that anyone can make a quilt, now matter what their skill level - they just have to have the heart to do it."

Through the year the quilts were shipped from one end of the country to the other. Each square was kept for a month and then passed on, although "some were a little more tardier than others," says Gertie.

Everything added was up to the in-

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Gertie Ripley shows Minden County Town Museum staff member Erin Kernohan the results of the family's round-robin quilt. The quilt will be one of many on display this weekend at the 2000 Fibres show at the Minden Community Centre.

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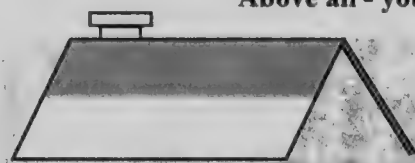
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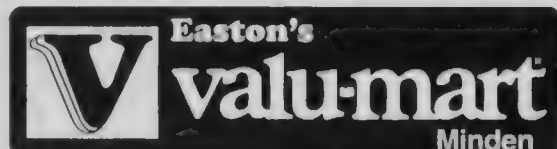
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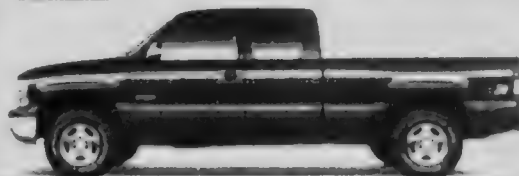
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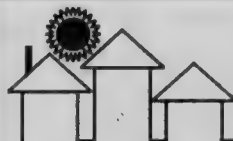


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Water pipe - bursting a thing of the past

by Matthew Sittler

Cottage and home owners in Haliburton County know first-hand how cold the winter here sometimes gets. They also know how frustrating a frozen or burst water pipe caused by those winters can be. Well, property owners everywhere can now count that problem solved, thanks to the vision of local Haliburton Entrepreneur/Electrician Lorne Heise, who says your waterpipe worries are about to become a thing of the past.

Through his corporation Heat Line, Heise has created a unique temperature-sensitive, heat-delivery cable system that enables water pipes to operate even in the most vicious of climates. "We recognise the problem here," says Heise. "Getting water isn't always an easy thing during the harsh weather. I got the idea to create a system that works better than the one people were used to."

If you can imagine a water pipe that has the ability to increase and decrease its heat-output at any point in its length in response to outside temperature, you will have come a long way to understanding the main importance of Heise's ingenious invention. "If you have 100 feet of pipe, and a five-foot section of it is trying to freeze," he explains, "my system will heat up and compensate in that exact section, rather than by applying heat to the entire hundred feet."

Older technologies are reliant upon turning a heating cable on and off - heating cables that can only sense temperature in one spot. "There is no way that a thermostat at one end of a 200 foot pipe can possibly know what's going on 200 feet away," says Heise. "So the thing most systems do in the year 2000 is run those cables 'hot' all the time."

Problems occur when these pipes overheat and melt, usually causing a mid-winter nightmare for the owner. "Heat Line systems are self-controlling. You can put them on anything, metal or plastic because they do not rely on a thermostat to control them," he says.

Utilizing what's known as Conductive Polymer Technology in all of his systems, Heise re-applied that existing technology to the cause of keeping water liquid. "I said 'Man, I want to put those cables inside water pipes,'" he continues, "Because even when it's insulated, it increases heat when it's cold, and conversely, it decreases heat when it's warm." By preventing maintenance costs due to hotspots and burnouts in water piping, the Heatline product's developer is understandably elated.

One of the strongest claims in Heise's patent is that he has created an internal freeze-protection system that can go into plastic pipes and be smothered

NO PROBLEM:

Lorne Heise, owner of the Heat Line Corporation, demonstrates his product's versatility. Heat Line products solve the problem of waterpipe freezing by utilizing conductive polymer technology.



with insulation - with no concern of overheating. "Nobody had ever done it before," he says. "A Heat Line system is not a series heating cable, its a parallel heating cable. Its got two wires embedded in plastic that have a carbonmatrix core inside." This means that there are carbon particles specially blended into a plastic core, which, when it contracts microscopically, will form paths of heat. When the temperature's cold - more paths will form, when warm, they reduce. "What we do is use an existing patented technology and we design systems that use this technology properly," says Heise.

One of Lorne's products that is extremely popular is put to use on farm applications. "80% of the farms in this country have inadequate water supply," says Heise. "They are literally bucketing water to their livestock in the year 2000." One of the major reasons for this is that there has never been a way to get the water safely and correctly to the animals. "And thanks to Heat Line, we can do it now," says Heise.

Heise's Heat Line product has even been applied to such things as oil wells in Alaska - something in the future, Heise hopes, retailers will take notice of. "The retailers still want to sell a forty-year old technology," He concedes, "Well, Heat Line is warranted for five years and is dependable, anybody who's ever

used it, they just tell their friends-and they use it too."

Every Heat Line system has ground fault protection in front. Ground faulting, another example of Canadian entrepreneurship, is probably the single-most important electrical safety device invented because it makes electrical systems safe. "We've been putting them on our products since we started making them," adds Heise. "The Canadian Standards Association (CSA) just made it law a year ago and we've been doing it for ten."

Heise is confident that retailers will 'get it one day.' "Our in-pipe heating cable products are professional products for electricians and plumbers, the farm and agriculture product is also a beautiful retailing product," says Heise. "Not only that, but we've done our homework too. The old thermostat products have become a commodity, so any retailer that picks up Heat Line will be making money." Versatile and easy to apply, you can throw a Heat Line coil in a waste paper basket filled with paper and it will not burn. "You do that with anything in a hardware store, and it would be on fire within five minutes," says Heise.

The Corporation currently employs five people. The plan is to grow, but at a pace which is suitable to them. "One of the reasons we are here is because we know we're going to grow," says Heise. "We are going to take a leap." Strong, stable and private, and located in new facilities on Green Lake Road in Carnarvon at the end of the Stanhope Airports runway, Heat Line Corporation has literally positioned itself to take off.

"It's a cyclical business," says Lorne. "We have a product that can keep lodges open all year long. We've done lodges where they were heating the crawl space in the buildings costing them \$5000 a year. With our product, that cost was cut to less than \$500 because all they are heating are the pipes, not the entire space around them."

With sales doubling, and orders flowing, Heise is a busy man these days. The official opening and ribbon cutting of the new plant will take place at the Heat Line facility on Thursday, July 27, at 11:00 a.m. MPP Chris Hodgson will be in attendance. Heise thanked the Stanhope Town Council, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey and Hodgson for helping make his dream a reality.

A humble family man who believes in the natural beauty of Haliburton, Heise has consciously made the decision to base his business in the county despite having been located in Lindsay for a number of years. Lorne Heise will tell you he truly feels his product is an agent for the greater good of home owners and cottagers everywhere. "And this country needs it," he says.



Business is really taking off!

Lorne Heise, an avid flyer, beside his Piper Comanche airplane at the new Heat Line Corporation's home in Stanhope Township by the airport.

Marion's World filled with colourful images

by Matthew Sitrer

Local landscape scenes and flowers from her garden are the inspiration for a wide-variety of watercolour paintings and pencil sketches currently on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Marion Hill's "World of Watercolour" now showing until August 6, will delight viewers who are looking for beautiful work alive with the colours of all four seasons.

Three of Hill's paintings took their inspiration from a recent trip abroad which the artist embarked upon last spring. "When I visited England, I went hiking in Devon and Cornwall," says Hill. "If you ever get the chance to go hiking, that's the place to go."

Her seventh trip to the British Isles, Hill says the landscape there goes on for miles and miles - a space her paintings capture perfectly. Despite having

injured a tendon in her hand, which set her back from painting for twelve weeks during the past year, viewers will witness an abundance of evidence which proves you can't keep this woman down for long.

"I'd gathered the information to paint," says Hill. "And when I got home, it happened. But I did sketches while I was there and I always take photographs." Saying she finds drawing very relaxing, Hill doesn't have a favourite subject matter per se - everything influences her work and the process of creating is what she enjoys most. Hill has taught night school in painting and drawing for the Peel Board of Education, several week-long Elderhostel programmes, the local school for Canada Arts Council and many evening watercolour classes at our local college.

Hill says that cycling Haliburton County and beyond has given her a



Artist Marion Hill stands by her work at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Hills show, entitled "Marion's World", runs until August 6. Members of the public are invited to view Marion's watercolour paintings and pencil sketches.

Participation sought for ecotourism project

--submitted--

The year 2001 will see Haliburton County's first Ecotour, and by this September, consultant Tilda Truchan will be inviting participants to sign on.

"At the moment, we are looking at a self-directed, county wide tour, with a broad base of participants who will appear on a Guide Map, similar to the Where it's At in the Haliburton Highlands map," says Truchan. "However, in past conversations with grass roots organisations, the possibility of smaller, paid tours has come under discussion. International standards will be phased in over time, and I will be meet-

ing with various community groups this summer to find out where interest lies."

Ecotourism involves travel for the discovery of and learning about wild natural environments. It creates an understanding of cultural and natural history, while safeguarding the integrity of the ecosystem and producing economic benefits that encourage conservation. To reflect this, and to meet the interests of ecotourists who visit the Highlands, participation will be invited from entrepreneurs in the fields of agriculture, permaculture, alternative building, environmentally-sound

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wealth of beautiful scenery that helps her keep pushing her paint brush. (Marion wrote a series of articles on cycling for last year's SummerTimes.)

"I have painted the flowers in two ways," says Hill. "The work at this show I have painted in realism. The other paintings are nice and I have always sold them, but for shows, keep going back to the realism."

With her 'free-painting' Hill says it is just important to get the shape, and not as much detail. "It's very relaxing,

painting that way," she says. "I think that after you have painted for quite a few years, you tend to retain just one style." Hill has also taught adult and children's art classes at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery and watercolour and pencil drawing classes for the Pritchard House.

If you miss her wonderful show, viewers are invited to visit Marion as she demonstrates watercolour painting at the village green in Minden Saturday, July 29 between 10 a.m and 2p.m. weather permitting.



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Hodgson announced more money for school buses

Local MPP Chris Hodgson has announced, on behalf of the Minister of Education, that the Ministry is

Ecotourism

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manufacturing including the arts and crafts, adventure sports, history, natural history, health and education.

"This initiative has been developed to provide marketing opportunities for home-based businesses, but I hope that the larger, more established enterprises will participate to support those who are just starting out or who are still struggling," says Truchan.

"Our mandate is to support entrepreneurial initiatives that contribute to the social, cultural, environmental and economic well-being of Haliburton County and its residents," said Carolyn Coburn, President of the Community Co-operative. "We are looking for more ideas like this one."

Funding support for the project was received from Human Resources Development Canada, the Haliburton County Development Corporation, COIN in Peterborough, the Association of Community Co-operatives, and Trent University.

Organizations interested in the ecotour, contact Tilda Truchan: tel/fax 705 457-1064 or truchan@halhinet.on.ca For more information about the Haliburton County Community Co-op, contact Carolynne Coburn at 705 754-9859 or ccoburn@halhinet.on.ca

responding to the needs of rural communities and providing additional funding to help offset rising school transportation costs. "Communities like ours rely on school buses to ensure that our children get to school safely since many municipalities in our area do not have a public transit system," said Hodgson. "This announcement recognizes the difficulties faced by our local boards in providing this important service."

The announcement stems from a \$23 million commitment that was made in the 2000 Ontario budget recognizing the special transportation needs of rural and northern Ontario school boards. This is a one-time allocation for the 2000/01 school year while the government continues to work with stakeholders to develop a new transportation funding model that is expected to be released for the 2001/02 year.

Local school boards in the riding of Haliburton Victoria-Brock will be receiving over \$2.2 million for the upcoming school year. The Trillium Lakelands District School Board, Peterborough Victoria Northumberland and Clarington Catholic District School Board, Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board, Durham District School Board, and Durham Catholic District School Board will each share a portion of the \$2.2 million.

"I am pleased to see the government's commitment to the needs of rural and northern Ontario," said Hodgson. "Local school boards have been telling us that they were worried about the rising costs of school transportation and their ability to provide these much needed services and with today's announcement we have responded to those concerns."

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on August 24th, 2000 at the hour of 7:30 p.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

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DATED AT THE Township of Minden, this 18th day of July, 2000.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
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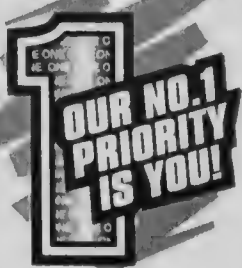
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**THE CORPORATION OF THE
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OF ANSON, HINDON AND
MINDEN**

NOTICE
(File No. SRA-00-01)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, a portion of the original allowance for road, in front of Part of Lot 10, Concession 3, Township of Anson, County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on August 24th, 2000 at the hour of 7:30 p.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

A portion of the original allowance for road, along the shore of Bob Lake, being Part of Lot 10, Concession 3, designated as Part 1, on a Preliminary Plan of Survey, prepared by Harry Curry Bishop Limited, Ontario Land Surveyors, dated January 14, 2000.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden, this 18th day of July, 2000.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0

**THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIPS
OF ANSON, HINDON AND
MINDEN**

NOTICE
(File No. SRA-00-08)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, a portion of the original allowance for road, in front of Part of Lot 20, Concession 2, Township of Minden, County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on August 24th, 2000 at the hour of 7:30 p.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

A portion of the original allowance for road, along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, being Part of Lot 20, Concession 2, designated as Part 2, on a Preliminary Plan of Survey, by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., Ontario Land Surveyor, dated January 6, 2000.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

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**THE CORPORATION OF THE
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NOTICE
(File No. SRA-00-09)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, a portion of the original allowance for road, in front of Part of Lot 25, Concession 3, Township of Minden, County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on August 24th, 2000 at the hour of 7:30 p.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

A portion of the original allowance for road, along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, being Part of Lot 25, Concession 3, designated as Part 4, on a Preliminary Plan of Survey, by Harry Curry Bishop Limited, Ontario Land Surveyors, dated October 12, 1999.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden, this 18th day of July, 2000.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0

It's looking a little greener

A good day to one and all. We're here once again to have a little chat with you. Such a busy time of year. So much hustle and bustle, and yet among us are those on vacation, enjoying our wonderful county, with all it has to offer. We're lucky, we get to enjoy it year round.

Our home is being beautified outside now. Trees, plants and flowers are now being planted. We are able to look out any window to keep watch on the goings on. It will be great when everything is done. While things are busy outside, we are keeping ourselves occupied inside.

We had a lovely Tea Party last Thursday, July 13, compliments of the Minden Shuffleboard group. Delicious goodies and nice company. Our thanks to them. We also enjoyed having Jack and Ruth Worthington with us on their weekly visit.

The following afternoon the Hyland Rover took a group of residents on a country tour. They travelled to Haliburton then to the Eagle Lake, West Guilford area, and they wended their way home. They did stop for ice cream but decided to stay on the bus while eating it as the day was a little cool for them. Ice cream was also enjoyed for those who wanted it over the weekend. We also welcomed Pastor Dan Millard to our Sunday Chapel Service, and our thanks to him for taking time to be with us.

A quiz was much enjoyed on Monday afternoon. Our topic was the royal family and the anticipated 100th birthday of the Queen Mum. We had a lot of fun with this subject and talking about it brought back many happy memories.

The following morning those that attended Chapel celebrated Holy Communion with Reverend Everall. We appreciated him being with us as well as Ann McAdam who played the organ. The following afternoon Edna Scott was into the baking once again. This time she baked reese's bars. We can tell you how delicious they are because there were some leftovers and we finished them off this morning as we gathered the news. They are rich but good.

Edna was also busy baking some bread. She thought she would give the bread machine a try. The result was absolutely delicious fresh bread which many of us enjoyed at our Pub Night. Served with cheese, it made for a lovely snack in the evening. Edna said that it was fun using the bread machine and had to admit it was a lot easier than making bread by

hand as she once did. Gord Kidd was with us at Pub Night providing our entertainment. His selection of music is always much enjoyed and appreciated.

We were saddened to learn of the death of Corinne Bonneville on Monday, July 17. Our sympathies go out to her family and friends. Corinne will be missed.

Our condolences also go out to Cherie McKeigan (one of our nurses) and her husband Sid on the recent loss of

Sid's mother.

We have two wonderful photo galleries, one on the first floor and the other on the 2nd floor. They are both posted near the activity rooms so please make sure you take a peek when you visit. These photos are the glamour shots that were taken recently. Absolutely gorgeous and yes, with lots of glamour.

July is quickly leaving us and we have some late month birthdays to announce. Sadie Kitchman and Thelda Weston will both celebrate on July 27 and Joe McCann celebrates on July 31. A very happy birthday to the three of you and may you enjoy your special day.

Nellie Ranson received a surprise visitor early this morning. Her granddaughter from Nova Scotia is in town visiting her mother for two weeks. Needless to say Nellie is delighted and we're sure that she will be seeing more of her before she goes back to the East Coast.

We send a warm welcome to our newest residents — Ada Jones and Hilda Gillespie. We hope you settle in quickly and feel comfortable.

Before we go we need to pass on a message from Linda regarding palliative care.

Palliative care - is a program of active compassionate care, primarily directed towards improving the quality of life of a dying resident. There are a group of volunteers who are available to sit with those in need, and to provide support to family members and close friends. These volunteers work co-operatively with staff, and are there to provide comfort and assist in meeting the needs of resident when family, friends or staff are not available. These people are available twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. There is no charge for this service. Hyland Crest residents are very fortunate to have these special volunteers available.

With that message in your thoughts, we will say goodbye, until next time.

Senior League

by the Roving Reporters

Family quilts on display at show

(from page 23)

dividual quilter's personal preferences and interpretation of the quilt. It took a lot of planning to ship the quilts over such long distances - all the way to Nova Scotia and British Columbia - and to keep the deadline of one year, but in the end it was worth it.

In a busy world where it is so easy for a family to lose touch with one another, the Ripley family kept in touch more than ever. "You know," says Gertie. "It's something that brought the whole family together."

Finally, on Thanksgiving 1999, the Ripley family gathered to show off the finished quilts. From Gertie, who had been quilting all her life, to Sue, who had never quilted before, all eight quilts turned out beautifully.

The finished products can be seen at 2000 Fibres, This year's Quilt, Rug and Fibre Art Show.



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File No. SRA-00-02)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, a portion of the original allowance for road, in front of Part of Lot 27, Concession 4, Township of Minden, County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on August 10th, 2000 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

A portion of the original allowance for road, along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, being Part of Lot 27, Concession 4, designated as Parts 1, a Preliminary Plan of Survey, prepared by Harry Curry Bishop Limited, Ontario Land Surveyors, dated January 28, 2000.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden, this 6th day of July, 2000.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
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Minden, Ontario. KOM2K0

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VACANCY

A vacancy exist on the Board of Directors of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. The HHHSF was incorporated in December 1996 to assist the hospital's expansion of facilities, purchase of equipment and education of the staff. The Foundation is in the midst of a Capital Campaign "Building Our Future" to raise \$5.5 million for the projects located in Haliburton and Minden. Currently we have raised \$3.7 million.

Volunteers interested in assisting the Foundation should forward a letter with resume by Monday, August 14, 2000 to:

Dale C. Walker,
Managing Director,
Box 1413,
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or fax to: (705) 457-2398

Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450; email <mindenhouse@on.abn.com>)

There was mist on the river this morning!! Very definitely August-like weather!! It is so beautiful but too early!! I must admit I am enjoying the absence of heat waves but 5 degrees Celsius is strange for a July morning!!

Don, Joy and Kevin Kellett of Columbus Georgia and step-granddaughter Chelsea Richards of Kentucky are visiting mothers Beulah Hewitt and Ruth Kellett and sisters of Joy and Don in Minden. On Monday they drove to Angus to visit Joy's brother Moyer who is recuperating at home after a bad car accident he was involved in on May 5.

On Monday, July 31 at 7:00 p.m., at the Railway Station in the Kinmount Heritage Park, there will be an unveiling Ceremony of a provincial plaque and monument commemorating the Icelandic settlement in Kinmount in 1874. A reception will follow in the Kinmount Community Hall.

"2000 FIBRES", the fourth annual Quilt, Rug and Fibre Arts Show, is on next Saturday and Sunday, July 29 and 30 at the Minden Community Centre. Times are, on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This year the show will feature a variety of fibre art works such as needlework, spinning, weaving, knitting, crocheting, rug hooking, tapestries etc. There will be display areas, demonstrations, a great tea room and vendors. Admission for adults is \$3; children \$2; and under six is free. This whole event is sponsored by the County Town Museum and Pioneer Centre. Well worth a visit!!

I headed up to the Agnes Jamieson Gallery to have a sneak preview of the Watercolour show of Marion Hill which opened on Thursday, July 20 and runs until August 5. I was touched as always to see Marion's work. She has such a lovely style. I especially love her flowers. Those poppies are delicious!! There is a wonderful painting of a cat among some flowers. She really captured the cat's character!! And I couldn't resist buying the wee picture of 'my' barn, which used to be 'her' barn, which used to be 'Laura and Dick Kirkwood's' barn. I think Marion was painting from memory as she has a perennial garden in the foreground which used to be there but is no longer. The painting inspires me to plant it again!!

Dianne Graham, who was in the midst of hanging Marion's paintings, graciously allowed me to see the show and then whisked me over from the gallery to the museum and specifically the Display Building which is in the process of being prepared for the public. It will be open soon. The theme is "Main Street, Minden". They are setting up a General Store and an office of a Country Doctor.

There are so many interesting pieces such as an old X-ray machine, crutches in one corner and the actual golf clubs belonging to Dr. Agnes Jamieson in the other. The museum co-ordinators are looking for an old mustache cup and shaving mugs for these displays. Anyone have these items stored away in the

attic? If you start looking, you could also keep an eye open for small tools for the Blacksmith Shop which is situated across the common. I toured it also and was taken by the smells of the old wood; reminded me of old summer places in my youth. I then toured the Bowron Home which stirred many feelings of nostalgia. So many old things from a different way of life. The old ways looked very appealing: the slower pace...the simpler ways. We have so much to learn from them. Linda Lickiss is doing such a fantastic job getting their treasures out and displayed for all of us to see.

I had headed up that way also to ask Dianne, the Chair of the Home and Garden Tour about the tour the weekend before. As always it had been successful with around 500 people buying tickets. The homes and gardens had been very well received: everyone has a favourite!! This year was no exception. The committee is working on next year's tour. A big thank you to the people who open their homes and gardens to help raise money for the Minden Hospital Building Fund and to help Minden residents and visitors see and appreciate the local treasures. If anyone is willing and able to do just that next July, please contact a committee member.

Enjoy yourselves!!

SCORING NEWS

Thursday, July 13: Euchre at the Minden Legion: Linda Graham and Norm Lee won most lone hands. Vicki Campagnolo and Gala Stamp captured the high scores. Marie Dennie and Rod Farr received the lows. Vi Edgson, Jane Cooper and Ed Hisson won the other prizes.

Friday, July 14: Duplicate Bridge at Echo Hills: Pat Hannah and Carol McCord were first with 60%. In second were Aileen Stevens and Marie Lehoczy with 59%, and in third with 56% were Theresa Carroll and Ross Fletcher.

Bid Euchre at Club 35: Alvin Cowen, Harry Randell, Ray Moore, Milt Fletcher, Frank Campagnolo, Don Burch and Lou Pennick each won a moonshot. The High Pinks were: Edith Burch with 316; Kate Cline, 292; and Maxine Thomson, 288. High Whites were: Pat Scadden, 293; Ray Moore, 283; and Stan Cline, 271. Gloria Moore found the hidden score and the bell ringer for the night was Stan Dutka!!

Monday, July 17: It was the birthday celebration day at the Friendship Club at St. Paul's but most people celebrating a birthday weren't there!! They were sadly missed!! Dorvine Powell, a visiting guest, happened to have her birthday that day so she provided an excuse for all the festivities!! She also won one of the draws along with Laura Carnegie and Norm Lee. The other winners at euchre were Fern Donnelly and Isabel Cherwenka with the high scores, Katie Parker with lone hands, Marie Dennie with the hidden score and Norm Lee and Esther Lee with the lows.

Bid Euchre at Kinmount: Sandra Robertson was high and Ida Young was second high. Ida Young and Gladys Bowman each won a moonshot and Joan Taylor walked away with the 50/50 draw.

Euchre at Club 35. Maisie McCrone won the 50/50 draw there. Jean Randell won lone hands. The high scores went to Marcel Lamothe and Maisie McCrone and the lows went to Rhoda Woolner and Marianne Stepanek. David Lamb took home the baloney. There were special awards that night, going to Sally Rose, Marianne Stepanek, Anne Steele and Tom Orr!!

Tuesday, July 18: Senior's Bid Euchre at the Minden Legion: The four top winners were Dorothy McElwain, Iris Taylor, Ida Young and Pat Roussel. Margaret Fletcher and Murray MacKinnon each found a hidden score. Iris Taylor, Isabel Cherwenka, Grace Dixon each won a moonshot and Milt Fletcher won two!!

Contract Bridge at Stanhope: One small slam was bid and made by Betty Culley and Hans Saamen. Mary Stevenson won the special award of the day just by being there. Everyone was so happy to see her!! The high scores

went to: Hans Saamen in first with 5160; Morris Hansen, second with 5050; Gertrud Saamen, third with 4640; and Vange Croucher, fourth with 4510.

Wednesday, July 19: Duplicate Bridge at Parklane in Haliburton: In North/South: in first with an amazing score of 68%, were Evelyn Wolfe and Shirley; in second were Sharon Carruthers and Nick Lehoczy with 56%. In East/West: Kelly and Jacqui Metcalf were first with 62%; and Ross Davies and Stella McMillan were second with 60%.

Euchre at the Kinmount Legion: Ted Wilkins and Wib St. Thomas were high and low man. Glenda Swanson and Theresa Deak did the same for the women. Three players won most lone hands: Nora Swinson, David Leslie and Ted Wilkins. Mary Wilkins won the 50/50 draw.

Bid Euchre at Stanhope: Ken Stiver, Muriel Harrington and Maisie McCrone each won a moonshot. Betty Harper and Gala Stamp tied for fifth place with 260. Next were: Sally Cone with 262; Muriel Harrington, 266; Norm Lee, 290; and Gloria Moore with 299.

Good luck at cards!! See you next week!!



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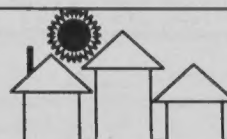
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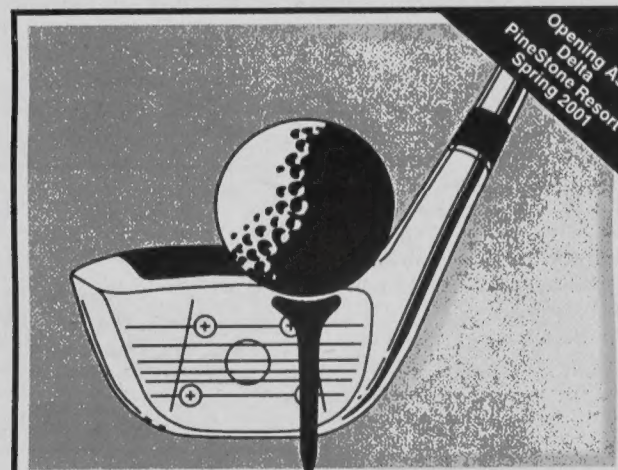
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My heartfelt thanks to all of you... to Pat Campbell, Pat Woodcroft, Ted Carson, Jean Bolt, Roseanne Hynard, Diane Arppe, Claire McLeod, Barbara Lintner, Shirley Hodgson, Jean Hadley and anyone I unknowingly have (forgive me) failed to mention! It was only due to your thoughtfulness, kindness and just plain "hard work" that the project I started on the one hundred inch loom, subsequently interrupted by my recent illness and hospitalization, was ever completed. I just want you to know how much I appreciate your help, and even more important, how much I value the many true friends I have at Pritchard House. I can never thank you enough and will never forget you and your efforts on my behalf! Thank you so much. **Vicki Cross.**

I wish to thank everyone for the get well cards, flowers, food and phone calls and good wishes since my recent surgery. God bless you all. **Muriel Green**

The Members of the Gelert Community Centre board would like to thank all those who helped to make our sale such a huge success on Saturday. To all who brought baking and articles for sale and help us all day. To those who rented tables. A very special thank you to Marlene and Rosalie for the excellent job of organizing everything and big thanks to Bev and Alex for keeping the Barbecue busy.

Thanks to you all

Lorne and Elva Bone and family would like to thank everyone who attended our son Dale Bone's wake and service and for all the cards and phone calls. A special thank you to Vivian Bone and Alexis for handling everything so well. Thanks to the Haliburton Community Funeral Home and staff.

CARDS OF THANKS

The Minden Home & Garden Tour Committee would like to express our appreciation to all those who helped make our 5th annual tour such a great success. A huge thank you to our host homes who made this special day possible with the help of their friends and family who volunteered throughout the day. Thanks to Walter Barnes & the Highland Brass Quintet and William and Brian Tink Jr., whose musical talents added so much to the day. Thank you to those who sold tickets and displayed posters and to the Women's Institute who held a delightful tearoom. Thank you to Clayton Cameron and the Chamber of Commerce for all their hard work. More than 400 visitors enjoyed the tour and contributed to our Hospital Building Fund. We look forward to seeing you in 2001! **Jeanne Anthon, Pat Campbell, Dianne Graham, Gail Laberge, Marion Mandel and Irene Rahme.**

Branch 636 and the Ladies Auxilliary wish to thank all those who helped make our Annual Garage and Penny Sale a success. The bake table and luncheon was very popular - our dedicated ladies are great cooks.

Thank you

Thank you one and all for the great day and barrels of fun. This being my first terms as Ways and Means Chairperson and first big endeavour. To raise money for various charities by having our annual yard sale at the Minden Legion. It was awesome to see the comradeship and camaraderie of all the volunteers who donated their time to this endeavour. To all the volunteers who gave their time whether they were members of the Legion or not. Many thanks for making this a very successful event. Yours in Comradeship, **Cheryl Murdoch.** P.S. Don't forget our weekly meat draws starting at noon every Wednesday at the Minden Legion.

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I should like to thank my daughters Judy, Carolyne, Shirley and Lynda and also my son Mervin and daughter in law Barb, Scott and Marion, Ann and Ted and Iris and Bob and many, many others for such a wonderful Birthday Surprise Party! I got to share my special day with those I dearly love.

Ruby Johnston.

AT REST

BONNEVILLE Corinne Theresa (nee Cartier)

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, July 17, 2000 at the age of 88, with her daughter by her side. Beloved mother of Corinne Arsenault and her husband Hector, grandchildren Paul and his wife Anne, Patricia and her husband Tom Adamson, Marilyn and her husband Rob Wrightman, great grandchildren Catharine and her husband Neil Grubb, Christine and her husband Derek Goodwin, Juliette, Jessica, Meghan, Kyle, Mark and great-great granddaughter Julia. Mother of Gloria Lucescu and her husband Dave, grandchildren Melodie, David, Steven, Debbie, Mark, Renee and their families, predeceased by granddaughters Catherine and Anne; Mother of Edward LeBlanc and his wife Joan, grandchildren Joanie and Jeffrey and their families. Predeceased by husbands Edward LeBlanc and John Bonneville. Survived by sisters Loretta and her husband Micheal Pongracz, Theresa Butler, and by brothers Francis Cartier and his wife Geraldine, Arthur Cartier and predeceased by Edward, Bernard, Nelson, Thomas, Gerald and Mac. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main Street, Minden on Thursday from 2-4 and from 7-9 p.m. Then to Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, Minden for Mass of Christian Burial on Friday, July 21st, 2000 at 11 a.m. Reception to follow in the Church Hall. Interment will be held at St. Mary's Cemetery, Barrie. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would be appreciated by the family.

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AT REST

RIVERS, (nee Pearson), Ann Mary

Passed away peacefully at the Marycrest Home for the Aged, Peterborough on Saturday, July 22, 2000, in her 100th year. Beloved wife of the late Noel Bernard Rivers. Dear mother of Noel and his wife Norma of Bowmanville, Gregory and his wife, the late Anne of Lindsay, Helen and her husband Owen Payne. Loving grandmother of Cassandra and Jerry, Susan, Thomas and Susan, Bill and Dawn, Ken and Shelly, Paul and Bonita, David and Beverly, James and Karen, Craig and Susan, Terri-Lynn and Steven, Carol and Victor and great grandmother of many great grandchildren. Survived by her sister Helen Hickey. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Monday from 2-4 and from 7-9 p.m. Then to St. Patrick's Catholic church, Kinmount for Mass of Christian burial on Tuesday, July 25, 2000 at 11:00 a.m. Interment will be held at St. Patrick's Catholic Church Cemetery. Reception to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #441, Kinmount (upstairs). Memorial donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

CAMPBELL, (nee Grice) Phyllis

Peacefully at South Muskoka Hospital, Bracebridge on Saturday, July 22, 2000, at the age of 80. Beloved wife of Harry Campbell, dear mother of Ian and his wife Judith of Ottawa and Catherine of Toronto. Fondly remembered by her four sisters-in-law, two brothers-in-law, nieces and nephews. A Memorial Service will be held at St. Paul's Anglican Church on Tuesday, July 25, 2000 at 1:30 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the CNIB or to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden.

AT REST

COOPER Darcey

Passed away peacefully in Huntsville, July 17, 2000. Husband of Rowena Cooper (nee Catton) of Burk's Falls, father of Pamela Haynes, Burk's Falls and of Wayne Cooper, Haliburton. Darcey will be missed by his grandchildren Sean Haynes of Huntsville and Sherry (Dunn) McLennan of Carnarvon as well as by his great-grandchildren Lindsay, Lisa, Andrea and Cody Darcey.

FEUERSTEIN, Mathilde

Peacefully at the King City Lodge on Wednesday, July 19, 2000, in her 96th year. Beloved wife of the late Georg Feuerstein, dear mother of Cecelia and her husband Donald Sharpless of Toronto, loving grandmother of Sonya and her husband Jon Fryer of Chicago, Paul and his wife Suzanne Sharpless of Minden. Dear sister of Joseph and Elizabeth Lengling. A private Family Service will be held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden on Thursday, July 27, 2000. Interment at Minden Cemetery. Mrs. Feuerstein was a seasonal resident at the Anson Reserve, Scotch Line Road, for 36 years.

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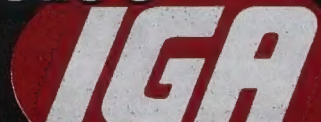
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